

Considerable cloudiness, windy warmer this afternoon, and evening. Continued cloudy tomorrow and not quite so warm. Yesterday's high 41; low, 31. High today, 54-56. Low tonight, 42-44.

Thursday March 2, 1961

Peace Corps Idea Is New To Russians

Teaching Is First Task Assigned to Young Americans

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has nothing similar to the Peace Corps which President Kennedy established Wednesday. Trained young men and women who will help backward peoples develop by living and working with them.

For years the Russians have been sending technicians into backward countries. But American experts on the Soviets say the Russians in other lands are clannish and stay by themselves.

This country, too, sends technicians abroad. But the basic difference between them and the Peace Corps will be this:

Peace Corps members will get no salary—just subsistence wages. They will speak the language of the backward people to whom they are assigned. By example and working side by side with them, they will help them do what the technical advisers only suggest.

Kennedy gave examples of the specific programs to which Peace Corps members can contribute:

Teaching in primary and secondary schools, especially as part of national English language teaching programs; participating on the worldwide program of malaria eradication; instruction and operation of public health and sanitation projects; aiding in village development through school construction; helping local farmers produce better crops by assisting them in the use of modern implements and techniques.

Kennedy said: "The initial emphasis on these programs will be on teaching."

The President did two things in this field Wednesday. He established the Peace Corps by executive order on a temporary basis until Congress by law can create a permanent corps. He asked Congress to do this.

By getting started now, he explained, he thought some of the young men and women could be sent to jobs overseas by late fall. Training, he suggested, can range from six weeks to six months.

He didn't limit the corps to just the young, although he said he thought it would be mostly made up of young people. The government, in addition to giving them subsistence wages, will take responsibility for their health.

How will the program work? In various ways, as Kennedy sees it:

Private organizations and institutions will carry out much of the program, with federal financial help. And the Peace Corps members will be made available to countries which need them in these ways:

Through private voluntary agencies carrying on international assistance programs; through overseas programs of colleges and universities; through assistance programs of international agencies; through assistance programs of the American government; through new programs which the Peace Corps itself directly administers.

The idea of a Peace Corps was suggested in 1960 by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis. Humphrey introduced legislation to establish the corps. And Kennedy endorsed the idea during the 1960 campaign.

Congress in 1960 authorized a study of the project. It was undertaken by the University of Colorado's research foundation. The professors consulted with hundreds of individuals in private organizations, government, and educational institutions. They sent

(Continued on Page 2)



TSHOMBE REVIEWS FORCES — In Elisabethville, Katanga President Moise Tshombe waves to cheering natives as he reviews his military and police forces amid reports a major power clash may be coming. Tshombe's vice president, Jean-Baptiste Kibwe, is a key figure in the dispute.

Civil Rights Order Slated To Hit Discriminatory Hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's first executive order in the civil rights field is expected to be aimed at discriminatory hiring practices by the government and by federal contractors.

Congressional sources, although not professing to know just what form the order will take, said today there are a number of steps open to the President through executive action.

Kennedy said at his news conference Wednesday that in the next few days he hopes to issue an order that "will strengthen the employment opportunities, both in and out of government, for all Americans."

He gave no details, but some sources indicated they expected the President's order would call for tighter enforcement of existing bans on racial discrimination in employment practices.

Venezuela Said Asked by Cuba To Pacify U.S.

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro reportedly was sounding out Venezuela today to help solve Cuban-American differences as a fifth nation in the Americas severed relations with his revolutionary government.

The Venezuelan foreign ministry said in Caracas Wednesday it had received a note from Havana asking for efforts toward a solution. Sources said the note amounted to a Cuban request for conciliation — but outside the Organization of American States.

At the same time El Salvador broke off relations with Cuba in protest against a vigorous campaign in Havana against the junta that rules the little Central American country.

The Salvadorean ambassador to Cuba was recalled in mid-January and never returned here. The Cuban ambassador to El Salvador has now been asked to leave there as soon as he can.

The United States, Guatemala, Peru and the Dominican Republic previously cut official relations with Cuba. Four other nations—Haiti, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Colombia—have pulled their ambassadors out of Cuba.

The bill currently under study in Congress would pay farmers for taking a percentage of their corn land out of production for one year.

Nixon Not Running, But To Speak Anyhow

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he plans to speak out on public issues in his new role as a private citizen.

"While I have no plans to run for public office," he told a welcome-home banquet Wednesday night, "I assure you I am not retiring from public life."

(Continued on Page 2)

Ike To Get Stars Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration bill to restore former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to a five-star general's rank was introduced today. President Kennedy said Wednesday Ike should have the honor.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 5 p.m. yesterday	.00
Normal for March to date	.11
Actual for March to date	.00
Normal since January 1	3.82
Actual since January 1	3.94
AHEAD .03 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	30.76
River (feet)	10.23
Sunrise	7:04
Sunset	6:25

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

10 Pages

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

78th Year—51

Idle Pay Extension Measure Gets Nod in Ohio Senate

House Votes OK To Kennedy Idle Pay Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A thumping 392-30 House vote on the billion dollar emergency unemployment aid bill has gotten President Kennedy's antirecession program off to a good start in Congress.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said today his finance committee will conduct a hearing on the bill next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

Democrats would like to get the measure to the White House by mid-March so unemployed Americans who have exhausted jobless insurance benefits can start receiving the extra payments by April 1.

Byrd said he did not expect lengthy hearings or any serious opposition to the measure on the Senate side.

The emergency unemployment legislation has more bipartisan support than any of Kennedy's economic proposals, however. Thus its big House vote was no signal that other measures will slide through so easily.

Congressional committees continue work today on other more controversial administration bills.

The House Labor Committee begins its closed-door work on minimum wage legislation, planning to report out bill some time next week. The subcommittee which conducted the hearings approved its version Tuesday.

The unemployment aid bill breezed through the House Wednesday with support of 248 Democrats and 144 Republicans. Opposing it were 28 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

The administration estimates as many as 3 million unemployed who have exhausted or will exhaust their jobless insurance benefits may receive help under the program.

They would get a maximum of 13 extra weeks of payments, and a minimum of half of the period now paid in the various states.

The program would cover those who use up their basic insurance rights during the two-year period beginning last June 30. The payments during the two years are estimated to total \$927 million; they would be made through advances to the states from the Treasury.

The Treasury would get back the money through a temporary increase in the unemployment compensation payroll tax to 3.5 per cent in 1962 and 1963. The permanent rate is 3.1 per cent.

The bill currently under study in Congress would pay farmers for taking a percentage of their corn land out of production for one year.

'Slaves' in Utah Issue Cry for Help

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mrs. Lynn Roberts of the Utah Automobile Association opened an envelope to turn over license plates to a customer.

There were two stamped plates inside and a blank upon which was scrawled: "Help us... John Turner is holding us against our will, and has made slaves out of us making these license plates."

John Turner is Utah State Prison warden. He said it was a prank by some inmates in the shop at the prison which makes Utah's license plates.

Indicted on six counts by a federal grand jury, Dart said in a voice choked with emotion that his family had rallied behind him and had made full restitution to the Dart National Bank.

If the family was standing by James Dart, so were the townspeople—in their own way. They didn't talk much to reporters who asked for their reaction to the scandal. When they did, it was to say nice things about the Dart family.

Debbie, 3, was next-to-youngest of the children, and the next to go. She died at Gary, W. Va., May 21, 1960. Six days later, Dudley wrapped her body in a blanket and deposited it in an abandoned mine pit Nov. 18 or 19 near Lakeland, Fla.

The Dudleys, now carrying their family around in an old panel truck for which they had swapped the sedan, were heading east from California in December 1959, when two other children died.

Five of them died before the family's continent-spanning meanderings ended Feb. 10 with the parents' arrest for neglect leading to the death of the fifth child, Carol Ann, 7.

Norman, 10, died Dec. 23 in Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles, 8, two

Kennedy Finds U.S. Unready To Fight Brush Fire Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy obviously is dissatisfied with this nation's preparedness to fight brush fire wars. Why?

First, a look at recent reductions in U. S. military manpower:

In three years—from 1955 to 1958—the Eisenhower administration lopped four divisions off the Army.

In 1959, the Marine Corps was cut from 200,000 men to 175,000 men.

Despite these cutbacks in troop strength there was no corresponding reduction in U. S. military commitments around the world.

All this boils down to the fact that the United States, supposedly the mightiest nation on earth, has only about 105,000 ground troops immediately available to fight limited wars.

Thus President Kennedy is not exactly happy with the United States' ability to fight the so-called limited wars without drastic revision of all our military commitments.

Kennedy said at his news conference Wednesday that he had under consideration recommendations from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for an increase in conventional war forces.

Just what these recommendations entail is one of the Pentagon's closely guarded secrets.

The truth of the situation is that the United States now has only seven divisions available to fight in a limited war.

A limited war, by the way, is defined as a war in which the

national existence of the United States is not at stake.

On paper the Army has 14 divisions, the Marine Corps 3 divisions.

For all practical purposes, the two practical American divisions in Korea are immobile.

That leaves seven Army divisions to be accounted for. There are three highly trained ready-to-go divisions in the United States known as the Strategic Army Corps. There is a fourth ready division in Hawaii.

Not many Americans realize that Koreans supply an additional

25 per cent of the troops in these divisions and these Koreans could not leave that country without approval of their own government.

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Emergency Provision Voted Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Senate Thursday passed and sent back to the House for concurrence in amendment a non-emergency bill designed to give the long-time jobless a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits.

Passage of the bill came on a strict party-line vote, 20-18, with Republicans favoring the measure and all the Democrats opposing.

Deletion of the emergency clause means that the Ohio law

— even if Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle should sign it — could not be effective before early June.

State House observers expect DiSalle to veto the Ohio bill in favor of a 13-week federal benefits extender now being rushed through Congress.

The U. S. House passed the federal extender Wednesday by an overwhelming vote. If the U. S. Senate moves with equal speed, it is possible federal benefits for an extra 13 weeks may be available by April 1 to those who have exhausted their maximum of 26 weeks of benefits under present law.

An extender bill passed by the Ohio legislature without an emergency clause—even in the unlikely event that Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle would sign it—could not possibly be in effect before early June.

Ohio's Democratic lawmakers frankly are counting on congressional speed to tame them off the hook. They oppose the GOP-sponsored extender bill because of a number of other provisions which they term restrictive and which, they say, make it more difficult for unemployed Ohioans to collect benefits.

But, they admit privately, they haven't quite been able to "sell" their opposition on a point of principle to the folks back home who have exhausted their benefits and are still out of work.

If the federal extender is effective within a month, however, Ohio Democrats figure they can tell the home folks: "You are now drawing extended benefits and we protect your basic rights to collect compensation."

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Four Juveniles in Custody

Concerning Car Entries Here

Circleville's car ransacking spree came to an end today with the apprehension of four local juveniles by city police.

Patrolmen William Goff and William Brungs said one of the youths involved is 15, two are 13 and one 12. They said one is a girl.

Patrolman Goff, working overtime when a total of nine pilferers were reported here since Sunday, said the juveniles were picked up following a tip from a local citizen.

All four admitted the ransackings after questioning, he added.

According to Goff, the juveniles admitted entering the cars. They told him most of the articles taken were

were

recovered.

Police said the four youths will be referred to local juvenile authorities.

Earlier this week police apprehended three area juveniles, all

aged 15, involved in shoplifting at local stores since around Christmas.

Police Chief Robert Templeton

Local Police Host Officers At FBI Class

Circleville Police last night hosted the sheriff's department and all Pickaway County law enforcement agencies at a Federal Bureau of Investigation training school.

The session was held at the City Building. Approximately 25 area officers attended.

Instruction centered on "Practical Pistol Firing" as part of preliminary training for live firing. An FBI agent from Columbus and one from Chillicothe conducted the class.

Police Chief Robert Temple said officers will go to Chillicothe, probably in April, to fire at the police range there.

According to Chief Temple, pistols, riot guns and submachine guns will be fired.

In the last five years, the combined annual mortality rate for the principal communicable diseases of childhood — measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and diphtheria — has been less than 1 per 100,000 population.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.50;	220-240 lbs., \$17.10;
240-260 lbs., \$16.60;	260-280 lbs., \$16.10;
280-300 lbs., \$15.60;	300-320 lbs., \$14.85;
320-340 lbs., \$14.40;	340-400 lbs., \$14.10;
180-190 lbs., \$17.10;	190-210 lbs., \$16.80;
210-230 lbs., \$16.25;	230-250 lbs., \$15.25 down.

CATTLE — Light — Steers and Heifers — Good 25-50-10; commercial to good 25-30; utility 19-22; canners and growers 19 down; cows 12.90-17.20; bulls 15.50-17.90.

CALVES — All Good to choice 25-32; common to good 17.50-26; head 25-32.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Light — HOGS — 575 head—good and choice 190-220 lbs., 17.75; 220-240 lbs., 17.35; 240-260 lbs., 16.85; 260-280 lbs., 16.35; 280-300 lbs., 15.90; 300-320 lbs., 15.35; 320-340 lbs., 14.35; 160-180 lbs., 16.35; 180-190 lbs., 17.35; Pigs head 8-12; sows 14.40-16.75; boars 12.25-13.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	\$3.32
Heavy Hens20
Light Hens09-.10
Young Roosters18
Old Roosters06
Butter71

Yellow corn (ear)

Wheat

Beans

Oats

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio market areas) — All Good to Choice 25 down; Utility 19-22, estimated 25 lower than Wednesday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.25-17.50; 180-200 lbs., 17.75-18.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.25-15.75, over 350 lbs. 12.00-15.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs., 13.50-17.00; 220-240 lbs., 17.00-18.00; 260-280 lbs., 16.25-16.75; 280-300 lbs., 15.25-15.50; over 300 lbs. 14.75-15.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00-26.00; good 23.00-25.00; standard 21.00-23.00; under 18.00; commercial butter stock: Choice 24.00-26.00; good 22.00-24.00; standard 20.50-22.50; utility 18.00-20.50; commercial 18.50-20.50; utility 17.00-18.50; canners 15.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-17.50; utility 13.00-14.50; canners 13.00 down.

Year calves: Steady; choice and good 21.00-23.00; choice and good 23.00-25.00; standard 18.00-23.00; utility 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 18.50; few higher; good 16.50-18.50; standard 15.25; commercial and aged 12.00-17.25; utility 10.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. VIRGIL McNICHOLS

Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday in the Mt. Carmel Church, south of Laurelvile, for Mrs. McNichols who died at 12:30 a. m. yesterday.

The Rev. James Patterson will officiate at services. Burial will be in the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Hubble officiating.

MR. EDWIN ANDERSON

Mr. Edwin Anderson, 45, Bremin, died at 4:30 a. m. yesterday in the Lancaster Fairfield Hospital. He was born Oct. 18, 1894, in Hocking County, the son of Bert and Dossie Chilcott Anderson.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his widow, Lillie Olson Anderson; four brothers, Raymond, Columbus; Walter, Lancaster; Waldo, Bremin; and Herbert, South Perry.

Other survivors include four sisters; Mrs. Edna Tubbs, South Bloomingville; Mrs. Marie Miller, Logan; Mrs. Gladys Augusta, Breman; and Miss Mildred Anderson, Lancaster.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Mt. Olive EUB Church, South Perry, with the Rev. Maxine Krisher officiating.

Burial will be in the Mt. Olive Cemetery, South Perry. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after noon tomorrow.

MRS. JOB C. REID

Mrs. Job (Mary F.) Reid, 69, Lancaster, died unexpectedly at 7:30 a. m. today at her residence.

She was born Aug. 17, 1881, in Monroe Twp., Pickaway County, a daughter of William and Olivia Winfough Hanson.

Survivors include her husband, Joe C. Reid, 717 W. Fair Ave., Lancaster; two daughters, Mrs. Roliff Ford, Route 4; and Mrs. Orville Daugherty, Lancaster.

Six grandchildren; a brother, Martin Hanson, Williamsport; and a sister, Grace Knapp, Lancaster.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating.

Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. WILLIAM HARPER

Mrs. William (Ada) Harper, 81, South Bloomingville, died at 3:15 p. m. yesterday in the Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include a son, Charles, South Bloomingville; a daughter, Mrs. George Good, Mound Crossing on Route 180; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren;

Two brothers, Charles Reynolds, Logan; and Andrew Reynolds, Crook; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Logan.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the South Bloomingville Methodist Church with the Rev. Delbert Ash officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, South Perry under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the George Good residence tomorrow evening.

MRS. CARRIE BELL SEE

Mrs. Carrie Bell See, 80, Darbyville, died at 1:45 p. m. yesterday in the Circleville Home and Hospital. She was born June 21, 1880, in Pickaway County, the daughter of Isaac and Abigail Drake Huffer. She was twice married: first to

Kennedy . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Corps: The Marines have ready for combat one division of 17,700 men, another of 16,600 men and a third of 12,500 men plus a brigade of 5,000 men.

The crux of the administration's worry, according to Pentagon sources, is that once these seven Army and Marine divisions — an Army division is 13,500 men — are committed, the nation has practically no backup forces.

To support a large scale limited war, in brief, would require a helter-skelter rearrangement of our overseas commitments or a chaotic buildup in which reserves long out of uniform would be dragged back to active duty as in the Korean War.

There is a third alternative. That would be to substitute nuclear weapons for manpower and this is something the administration apparently is reluctant even to consider.

All the cutbacks in armed force strength were part of what the Eisenhower administration called the "new look" in military affairs in which the greater reliance was placed on atomic weapons and the role of ground troops was subordinated. A clearer picture of what has happened is available if you consider what has happened since 1953 at the end of the Korean War.

At that time the Army had 1,533,000 men in uniform and 20 divisions. In 1955 the Army was down to 1,109,000 men, reorganized into 20 smaller divisions. In 1958 the Army had been cut to 899,000 and supposedly contained 15 divisions. Actually the 9th Division at Ft. Carson, Colo., while listed as an active division was really nonexistent. It had zero strength on Army rolls.

This myth was perpetuated until 1959 when the Army was down to 862,000 men and 14 divisions. The 9th Division finally was dropped.

At the end of the Korean War the Marine Corps had an active-duty strength of 249,200 men. The Marines were cut to 200,000 by 1957 and in 1959 were reduced to their present strength of 175,000.

Army sources, while reluctant to discuss any of the present administration's plans, have long insisted that if the United States had to fight a small war this nation would be severely embarrassed. Heretofore, however, nobody apparently took their arguments too seriously.

The result now is the Kennedy reappraisal.

Name Game

SPAINAW, Okla. (AP) — Gallerie Cove at Lake Eucha was named for a Cherokee Indian named Snowmaker Gallerie.

The group discussed current bills before the State Legislature concerning law enforcement.

A training program was set up for the district in which each police department will designate a training officer.

Chief Temple said the training assignment here will go to Patrolman William Brungs. He said classes will range from rescue diving to work in fingerprinting.

Rev. Delbert Ash officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, South Perry under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the George Good residence tomorrow evening.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the South Bloomingville Methodist Church with the Rev. Delbert Ash officiating.

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Better Instruction Needed Before Teen-Age Marriage

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—For 10 cents, any juke box offers several star-spangled versions of teenaged love. It costs 20 cents to wash a load of diapers at most self-service laundries.

And the steam from a week's wash has dissolved many a high school marriage. Words and music just don't do justice to the demands of wedded life.

Listen to Bishop George J. Rehring of the Toledo Diocese:

"Too often young people enter upon marriage without seriously realizing that its primary purpose is not merely companionship and conjugal pleasure."

Words of concern — few teenagers are aware of, or are equipped to meet, the demands of marriage.

Yet, despite proof that early marriage most often is an invitation to grief, teenagers are marrying in increasing numbers. One of every five marriages in Ohio involves a teenager, reports the Ohio Committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

"The average marrying age is lower today than ever before in our history," comments Dr. Donald S. Longworth, chairman of Bowling Green State University's sociology department.

People didn't marry earlier back in Grandma's day, he observed, discounting a popular misconception.

He adds this depressing statistic:

The failure rate among high school marriages is three to four times higher than marriages involving couples in their early 20s.

Even many college students, who are much better prepared,

"are not able to accept the responsibility of marriage," says Dr. Longworth, who teaches family education course at Bowling Green.

Last Sunday, at a pre-marriage conference in Cleveland, Msgr. Francis W. Carney, professor of philosophy at St. John College, pointed out that there is an alarming 50 per cent rate of marriage failures in the 18-20 year-old bracket.

He called marriage a "sacred affair" and deplored the common tendency to separate what he called the three inseparables of marriage—love, sex and procreation.

The warning signals are up.

There's a growing opinion among educators, churchmen, social agencies and others that teenagers — particularly high school students — need a better understanding of the facts of life.

The traditional source of such information apparently is not functioning properly.

"Parents," observed one high school superintendent, "are not prepared to talk to their children as freely as necessary."

"Too often a teenager's meager and limited knowledge is supplemented by information learned in the pool hall, from smutty stories or the so-called gutter."

Against this background many educators are urging more and better instruction for teenagers.

"There is particular need for direct preparation of young people for marriage and the family . . . for more intensive family life education, consumer education, life adjustment courses, the teaching of mental health principles for parents and those who represent parent potential," Hesterman asserted.

That was a recommendation of

The Circleville Herald, Thur., March 2, 1961
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called on Miss Mary Harpster.

Mrs. Leo Davis assisted Mrs. Eugene Crawford in entertaining the Kingston Mt. Pleasant Garden Club at the Crawford home Tuesday evening. Nineteen members were present.

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, president, led a discussion on getting an early start in gardening. Mrs. Adriana McVey and Miss Grace

Dresbach gave talks on starting seeds indoors.

The club voted to make a contribution to the Victor H. Ries Fellowship Foundation.

Members took wall plaques made of dry materials, and prizes were awarded to Miss Gertrude Senff, first; and Mrs. Sunderland, second.

The hostesses served a salad course. The next meeting will be

held March 27 with Mrs. Fred Schiff and Miss Dresbach as hosts.

Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Terry and Ann visited Mrs. Mary Stewart's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Root, in New Holland Sunday P. M.

Mrs. Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Shoemaker, were visiting in Columbus on Tuesday.

Glamor Gone after 40 Years, Mary Astor Says of Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"After 40 years, the glamor wears off." This was Mary Astor's frank view of yet another turn in her record movie career.

Her writing labors were interrupted by "Return to Peyton Place."

"I was fifth choice for the part," she said. "That didn't bother me a bit. I didn't think much of the role when I read it the first time; I could see why the other girls turned it down. But I knew it had possibilities, and I think they were realized in the final script."

"The other girls" were Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Margaret Leighton and Ilka Chase.

She talked more enthusiastically about her new novel, a saga of a small-town California life. Would she ever quit acting for the typewriter?

"Let's face it—you can't make a living from writing," she said. "I act to buy time to write."

"Would I ever stop acting? If I had a million dollars—you bet!"

Honest Housewife Finds \$10,000

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Insuranceman T. Robert Thompson lost \$10,000 in cash on a street here yesterday, but thanks to the honesty of a housewife, he got it back a short time later.

Mrs. Genevieve Knebler, 30-year-old mother of five children, found the money in a bank sack while on her way home from a grocery. The owner was located through a bank book inside the sack.

Thompson had dropped the bag on his way to a bank. He gave Mrs. Knebler a \$50 reward.

NEXT: High school marriage instruction could be one answer to problem.

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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellis who were in San Diego, Calif. for more than two weeks arrived home by jet plane Tuesday. They were visiting their son, Col. John H. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis.

Miss Lettie Brundige is recuperating from surgery performed at Mt. Carmel Hospital Columbus last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond left early Tuesday morning to drive to Titusville, Fla., for a visit with Mr. Bond's niece, Mrs. Wilma Tacola. They will return in a couple of weeks through Virginia and visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Congrove (Peggy Evans) are the parents of a son born Saturday in Berger Hospital. His weight was 7 pounds 5½ ounces. He has been named for his father, Thomas Nelson.

The (smaller) board will be more responsive to the needs of the entire state and consequently better-enabled to establish in the shortest possible time, affirmative policy and action on a state-wide basis," Shoemaker asserted.

Shoemaker said Ohio has the largest education board in the nation and is one of the few states electing members rather than having them appointed.

The Catholic Diocese of Toledo, which includes 19 northwestern Ohio counties, offers a marriage preparation course of an extracurricular basis in a dozen areas including Bryan, Wauseon, Bowling Green, Tiffin, Mansfield, Sandusky, Fremont and Toledo.

Some 1,200 young people — more than 90 per cent are high school seniors — currently are enrolled, according to the Rev. Lawrence J. Ernst, director of the Diocesan Family Life Movement. The course, started 15 years ago, is given in 11 sessions of 1½ hours each.

"We do not wish to encourage early marriage among our young people, but we do want them prepared for marriage as well as humanly possible when the proper time comes," Bishop Rehring stated in a letter read at all Sunday masses in the Diocese Feb. 5. He urged young people to take the instruction.

The Toledo Council of Churches sponsors a teenager course entitled "Marriage Is for Grown Ups."

Despite such programs, says Dr. Longworth, teenagers generally are not getting the necessary guidance and instruction.

Although "Ohio is about as well off as other states in this regard" a more extensive and standardized program should be instituted in the public schools, he continued.

Church programs cannot generally reach the large population that public schools can, he said.

What's needed, Dr. Longworth contends, is more statewide direction — perhaps state certification of teachers to instruct marriage courses.

At least one group, the Ohio Council on Family Relations, is working toward such a goal, says Dr. Longworth, current OCFR president. The organization is made up of 160 college professors, high school teachers and other professionals in the field, such as domestic relations court personnel.

Are present efforts having an effect? Dr. Longworth thinks so.

He cites one experience: "The number of engagements tend to drop off during the courses."

A similar result was noted by the Rev. Russell A. Deitch, who directs the program for the Toledo Council of Churches.

The Toledo Catholic Diocese had the same experience.

NEXT: High school marriage instruction could be one answer to problem.

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• Choice of Pink or Blue

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called on Miss Mary Harpster.

Dresbach gave talks on starting seeds indoors.

The club voted to make a contribution to the Victor H. Ries Fellowship Foundation.

Members took wall plaques made of dry materials, and prizes were awarded to Miss Gertrude Senff, first; and Mrs. Sunderland, second.

The hostesses served a salad course. The next meeting will be

held March 27 with Mrs. Fred Schiff and Miss Dresbach as hosts.

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• Zipper Top Prevents Flying Ash and Sparks
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89c
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7.95
• Nylon Seat and Back
• Tip-Proof Chrome Frame
• Protects Counter and Sink Tops
• Nylon Seat and Back

NOW WITH OUR THRIFTY PAYMENT PLAN YOU BUY AT CUSSINS & FEARN AND PAY AT CUSSINS & FEARN!

State Colleges Get Tougher

Oklahoma is considering a proposed selective admissions policy to be applied to students wanting to attend Oklahoma and Oklahoma State universities. Youngsters in the bottom quarter of Sooner high school graduating classes and those in the bottom half of out-of-state senior classes would have to take American College Testing examinations to prove their ability to handle O.U. and O-State work.

This points up a growing trend. Many universities and colleges are beginning to restrict admissions on a "quality" or scholastic basis. For example, the seven state-supported colleges in Colorado have raised their standards — admitting without tests only students who rank in the upper two-thirds of their graduating classes.

State-supported institutions of higher learning which have inadequate admissions restrictions should apply stepped-up toughness in freshman and sophomore years to weed out students who aren't willing to apply themselves.

Courtin' Main

Lipstick is something that merely gives a new flavor to an old practice.

You Really Want To Live Long?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty couples hold joint 120th wedding anniversary party. Ceremony attended by 3,000 descendants."

If you saw a headline today that in a newspaper today, you wouldn't believe it. And you'd be right not to.

But such headlines may be commonplace in next century—if a possibility held out by the Journal of the American Medical Association comes true.

That is the possibility that science by then will have increased life expectancy to 140 years—twice the biblical span of 70—or even more.

The esteemed AMA Journal isn't either spoofing or daydreaming. It believes this prolonged longevity will automatically follow as medicine gains fresh victories over such problems as infection, cancer and degenerative diseases that now shorten most of our lives.

The prospect of making man durable enough to outlast most oak trees is fascinating to all of us, and perhaps appealing to

many. To others it seems downright appalling.

Take yourself, for example. Would you like to live to be, say, 150 years old, even though you remained in fairly vigorous health until the end?

Think it over. You have to be mindful of a number of considerations.

Since the trend is toward ever more youthful marriage, you'll probably wed at 20, a girl of 17. How would you like to carry garbage out for the same woman for 130 years?

Since there is already grumbling that the present retirement age of 65 is unrealistic, it would probably be doubled. Suppose you had a dull routine job turning out widgets in a widget factory. How would you like to have to keep on doing it until you were pensioned on your 130th birthday?

Most probably couldn't. Most would go crazy, as many do now with only two days of leisure.

The end would come, most likely, when some eminent scientist would announce: "A way has at last been found to make it possible for people to live 250 to 300 years—or even longer."

Frightened at this terrible prospect of even more prolonged monotony, the earth would erupt in riot, rebellion and chaos. Some person would push a button and blow up the human world.

But in some distant sea a surviving amoeba would placidly divide itself in half—and start the whole darned business all over again.

Islam Wants Separate State

In a period of fear and dissatisfaction, cults are readily formed.

The Nation of Islam is a Negro anti-white movement. It is the Ku Klux Klan in reverse. Its preparation is for the "War of Armageddon" during which the blacks will overcome the white devils. Call this movement a fake, a fraud what you will. The fact is that it exists and that its membership is widespread.

"The Fruit of Islam", the masculine part of this movement, emphasizes physical training and judo practice. The object is to overcome the weak and degenerate whites.

The female membership, "Muslim Girls Training", must live up to the following rules:

Do not use lipstick or makeup. Do not wear hair up unless wearing long dress.

Do not smoke or drink.

Do not commit adultery.

Do not use pork in any form.

Do not cook in aluminum utensils.

Do not wear heels over 1 1/2.

Do not dance with anyone except one's husband.

The essence of the teaching of the Nation of Islam is hatred for

the white man and to that end many temples maintain schools; often called a university. In such schools, the history of the Black Nation is taught.

"Islam on the March," a pamphlet shows that this education includes such subjects as "Ending of Spook Civilization," "The Historical Display of Spook Civilization for 6,000 Years". The Student Enrollment Lesson is a sort of catechism. A few examples of the teachings are given herewith:

"Who is The Original Man?" "Answer: The original man is the Asiatic Black Man, Owner, Maker, cream of the planet Earth, God of the Universe and Father of Civilization."

"Who is The Colored Man?" "Answer: The colored man is the so-called white man or Caucasian, Jacobs grafted devil, skunk of the planet Earth".

"What is the birth record of said nation of Islam?" "Answer: There is no birth record of said nation of Islam.

"What is the birth record of said other than Islam?" "Answer: The birth record of said other than Islam is: "Buddhism — approximately 35,000 years old. Christianity — approximately 551 years old."

"Why isn't the devil settled on the best part of the Planet Earth?" "Answer: Because the earth belongs to the Original Black Man and knowing that the devil was wicked and there would not be any peace among them, he put him out in the worst part of the earth and kept the best part preserved for himself since he made it. The best part is in Arabia at the Holy City Mecca. The colored Man or Caucasian is the devil. Arabia is in the far East and is bordered by the Indian Ocean on the south."

Only too often, it is said that

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The fact, however, is that only six or seven persons, one woman included, formed the core of the Bolshevik movement which not only conquered Russia in 1917 but a large part of the world by 1961; Mussolini was an editor of a socialist newspaper supported by a Russian woman, Angelica Balabanoff—ultimately he took over a country.

The Nation of Islam gives its members a sense of power and strength. It was best described by a New York minister on television: "You can go to any small 'Muslim' child and ask him where is hell or who is the devil and he wouldn't tell you that hell is down in the ground or that the devil is something invisible that you can't see. He'll tell you hell is right where he has been catching it and he'll tell you the one who is responsible for him having received this hell is the devil." The devil is, of course, the white man.

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Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigner of Columbus, Miss Ardell Brigner of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dennis daughters Roxann, Vicki and Sandy were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redman were hosts at a dinner last Thursday evening honoring their granddaughter Cathy on her 12th birthday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman children Cathy and Ricky, Joyce Long, Esther Musselman, Jane Ridgeway and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Redman.

Mrs. Edna McPherson visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sherman Downs who is ill in her home.

Mrs. Howard Brinson of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London were Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Shirley Anderson. The afternoon was spent visiting and knotting a comfort.

Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe of near Washington C. H. In the afternoon they shopped in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheets were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets. There were 88 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edmisten of Portsmouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammon and son Tommy of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son Pat. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. Ted Easter of Yellowwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were Sunday evening guests of his mother Mrs. Bertha Porter in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss in Clarksville. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furniss and family of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty were business visitors in Washington C. H. Thursday afternoon.

Paul Smith and son Ralph Shoaf and some were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wristel and daughters of Orient were Sunday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of near Mt. Sterling.

Willis Conley Jr. spent the weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt and daughter Donnarae were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartholmas Sr. in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Rogers children Sue and Jimmy of Huntington, Ind. were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and sons Ted and Terry of near Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Caudy of Troy and Mrs. Josie Jenkins of Columbus were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stover, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ealey Jr. and daughter Theresa of Waverly were their Sunday dinner guests. The occasion celebrated

Liquor Price Up but Use Dips in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Stoer's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis were hosts at a dinner Sunday honoring his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis on their 65th wedding anniversary. Afternoon guests were Mrs. J. M. Toole and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert of near London were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and family.

Mrs. C. E. Dick and Mrs. Frances G. Neff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grover and daughter, Amy Lou in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan children Nancy, Ned and Bruce of near Harrisburg were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and family.

Mrs. Etta Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neff and family of Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and family of near Logan. The occasion celebrated Mr. Neff's birthday.

Mrs. Donald Streitberger and daughters Beverly, Brenda and Karen were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker of Williamsport.

Misses Linda and Janet Stoer of Ohio State University spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoer.

Max Sheets of Ohio State University spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Circleville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Streitberger and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Chillicothe were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hix of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hix and family.

The Monroe Alumni officers have set the date of June 3rd for the Alumni Banquet. A fish supper is being planned for Saturday evening April 1st to make money to defray Banquet expenses so all Alumni members are asked to help.

The President Don Smith is having a called meeting Friday evening March 10th at his home near Commercial Point to make arrangements for the fish supper and all help will be greatly appreciated.

Don't forget to attend the Lenten services at Five Points Methodist Church each Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

Erie County Starts Work Relief Project

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Twelve Erie County men will begin working Monday on the first work relief project here since the early 1930s.

The men, now receiving relief payments from the state, will start on a 28-week program to improve the Resthaven hunting and fishing area near Castalia. The men will be paid \$1.25 an hour and work a 40-hour week. Elmer Tankersley, county welfare director, said.

MASON'S

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**FEBRUARY
FURNITURE SALE
ENDS SATURDAY
MARCH 4th**Open Friday Until
9 P.M.

Saturday Until 6 P.M.

Candidates for Space**Astronaut's Work Also Is His Hobby**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—More Ohioans are drinking less liquor than they did four years ago—but they are paying more for what they buy, a state report showed today.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes released a statistical analysis covering Ohio's liquor monopoly system during 1960. In that year, the total bill paid by Ohio was \$256,131,596.

With the new federal census fixing the state's population of 9,706,397. That put the per capita outlay at \$25.36. In 1956, the per capita cost was \$27.30, based on a liquor bill totaling \$245,838,034 and an estimated population of 9,006,000. The per capita consumption of 10 pints based upon the 12,156,740 gallons sold in 1956, fell off slightly to 9.29 pints per capita during 1960, when consumption dropped to 10,955,203 gallons.

The auditor said the state's liquor bill was determined by taking the total sales of all liquor stores and agencies, amounting to \$158,854,138, and adding the wholesale sales of \$61,094,220, together with the usual estimated mark-up on sales of liquor by the glass, which was fixed at \$26,183,237.

Cuyahoga County, with 16.97 per cent of the state population, spent \$72,418,844 or 29.46 per cent of the statewide expenditure. The per capita expenditure of \$43.95 for its population of 1,647,895 was a drop of \$3.21 from the \$47.16 of 1956.

With exception of three counties— Morrow, Harrison and Vinton—which have no liquor stores, the lowest per capita expenditure of \$4.82 was reported in Adams County. This was a drop of \$2.85 from 1956. Next lowest was Holmes County with \$5.95 for a drop of 41 cents from 1956, followed by Fulton with \$6.69, for a gain of 45 cents.

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the Service Director in the City Building, until Twelve O'clock Noon on

for furnishing the following materials for repair and improvements of streets and alleys:

1. 1,000 to 50,000 gallons, more or less, of Asphalt Emulsion, RS or MS, delivered as needed F.O.B. City tanks, according to specification on file in the office of Service Director.

2. 1,000 to 60,000 gallons RT 2-3-4-5-6-7-8 delivered to City tanks or with Distributor.

3. 100 to 3,000 tons, more or less T-35 Bituminous patching material, F.O.B. City or local trucks.

4. 100 to 2,000 tons, more or less T-34 Bituminous patching material, F.O.B. City of local trucks.

5. 100 to 3,000 tons more or less T-35 hauled to City streets and applied.

6. 100 to 3,000 tons more or less T-31 surface treating hauled to city streets and applied, according to plans, specifications and requirements on file in the office of said Service Director.

The Contractor shall employ local labor, materials and trucks in performing this work in as far as possible. Each bid will contain the name of every person or Company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Bond or Certified Check in the sum of \$200.00 to the satisfaction of said Service Director, and that the said bid will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check or bond shall be forfeited. Returns of the bid shall be accepted and check or bond will be accepted and check or bond will be returned to said bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract.

RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

Approved: Kenneth Robbins City Solicitor

By Resolution of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio

HARLOW ARLEDGE, Director of Public Service

Mar. 2, 6, 13, 20

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"Your property INSURED to \$5000.00 against future termite damage."

Free estimate. No money down, payments as low as \$5.00 monthly.

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Pickaway Supply Co.

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**SPECIAL
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BANANA CAKE**

With Fresh Banana Icing

69
c

**LINDSEY
BAKE SHOP**

127 W. MAIN ST.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More specials on beef are offered in the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood groceries this week.

Some chain stores in New England and the Middle Atlantic area offer round roast this week, while stores in the latter area and Midwest make round steak a special.

Other Midwestern offerings are ground beef and beef liver, while in the New York metropolitan area it's boneless chuck pot roast.

Pork cuts most frequently offered are ham in the East and Far West and pork loin in the East and Midwest. Pork chops are down 10 to 20 cents a pound in some areas, up 6 cents in others.

Price increases of as much as 18 cents a pound mitigate against many specials in leg of lamb, while frying chickens appear in only a few places and fish is relatively scarce.

Best buys among vegetables are beets, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, Florida celery, endive, escarole, green onions, iceberg lettuce, medium yellow onions, parsnips, turnips, rutabagas, parsley, potatoes, radishes, rhubarb, tomatoes, sweet potatoes and squash.

You can get good buys, too, among artichokes, carrots, spinach, corn, large yellow onions, peppers and mushrooms.

Florida grapefruit and Macintosh, Rome and Cortland apples are outstanding fruit buys. Good buys are avocados, golden and red Delicious apples, honeydew melons, limes, oranges, pears and strawberries.

He flew high-altitude research missions, helped develop the Navy's in-flight refueling system and contributed greatly to research on carrier landing techniques.

Because of his intense interest in acquiring knowledge, Shepard excels in the "school work" of the astronauts. This includes instruction in aeronautics, particularly ballistics, trajectories, fuels, guidance and other aspects of missile operations, space environment, meteorology, astronomy, astrophysics and geography.

In space flight, the pilots will be required to make scientific observations in these areas.

Off-duty, Shepard spends as much time as possible with his wife and two daughters, Laura, 13, and Julian, 9.

Shepard's wife is a union leader.

The complaint was voiced Tuesday by Andrew Kender, president of United Steelworkers Local 11-57. He said the company had laid off several hundred men out of work. Republic is using an oxygen method to boost output.

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Thur. March 2, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Constance Courtright Weds John Jameson in Waverly



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. JAMESON

Altar vases of white gladioli and pompons, ferns and candleabra graced the altar of the Waverly Methodist Church when Miss Constance Courtright became the bride of Mr. John W. Jameson.

The Rev. G. F. Peters, Prospect, with Mr. C. N. McKinney assisting, officiated at the 2:30 p.m. January 28, double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Chester Peters, organist, and Mr. Charles Shrader, soloist, provided the traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright of Waverly, formerly of Ashville. Mr. Jameson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren S. Jameson, Waverly.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a gown of off-white satin, fashioned with a scoop neckline, long pointed sleeves and a chapel train.

The neckline was trimmed in a flower and leaf pattern of crystal and pearl.

Her tiara, matching the crystal and pearl necklace, held an illusion elbow-length veil. She carried a Kappa Phi Bible with a white orchid, surrounded by white pompons and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Jay Osborn, cousin of the bride, from Napoleon, was maid of honor. Miss Mary Williams, Athens, and Miss Jean Foster, Wellington, were bridesmaids.

They wore afternoon length gowns of gold taffeta, fashioned with scoop necklines, cap sleeves and bell-shaped skirts. Their small gold velvet bows had circular gold veils, dotted with pearls. Each carried a cascade of yellow and bronze pompons.

Miss Karen Peters, cousin of the bride, attired in a gold brocade dress, was the flower girl. Master Richard Peters, also a cousin of the bride, carrying a heart-shaped white satin pillow which held the rings, was the ring-bearer.

Mr. Richard C. Jameson was best man for his brother. Mr. Bradford K. Cook, Columbus, Mr. James H. Butler, Waverly, Mr. James H. Obert, Toledo, and Mr. G. Michael Courtright, brother of the bride, Waverly, were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social room. The bride's mother

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Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9



Mother!

ONLY THE BEST
IS GOOD ENOUGH
FOR YOUR BABY

Ideal
BABY SHOES
are the shoes mothers
have trusted for over
fifty years... attractive
baby gift combinations
and new styles now
at the Infant's Dept.

222 — Soft Sole Size 0 to 3	\$2.50
449 — Walking Shoe Narrow, Medium, Wide Size 3 to 6	\$5.50
Size 6½ to 8	\$6.00

The CHILDREN'S Shop

151 W. Main St.

Invitations Are Read at Local OES Meeting

Invitations to attend inspections were read at the regular meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday night. The February session was held at the Masonic Temple.

Guests included Miss Marie Hamilton, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio; and Mrs. Josephine Higgins, Heber Chapter No. 62, Williamsport.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel, worthy matron.

Past matrons and past patrons of local chapter present were Mrs. Kathryn Reber, Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, Miss Hamilton, Miss Martha Warner and Walden Reichelderfer.

Invitations to attend annual inspections were received from Perry Chapter No. 65, New Holland, at 7:30 p.m. March 11th; and Orange Chapter No. 302, Leesville at 7:30 p.m. April 8th to be held in the Canottion Valley High School.

A dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and reservations are to be made with C. Holmes Smith, 609 Fair Ave. N.E., New Philadelphia, Ohio by April 1st.

An invitation was received to attend the reception honoring Mrs. Lois G. Hendricks, deputy grand matron, District No. 23 to be held March 18th in the Eastern Star Temple, Chillicothe.

Information was received regarding the 72nd annual session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio to be held in Cincinnati October 24, 25 and 26. Room reservations should be in before May 31st to Mrs. Hazel Von Bargen, 8301 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati.

It was announced that Mrs. Helen Denen, Route 5, Washington C. H. had been appointed by the Grand Chapter as a Grand Representative of Oregon in Ohio.

It was announced that the Chapter would serve dinner at the local stock barn March 8th. Mrs. Bonnie Rector will be in charge.

The Chapter charter was draped in memory of the late Ernest L. Tolbert by Mrs. Mary Helen McDonald and Mrs. Kathryn Reber.

It was announced that the worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Mrs. Doris Preston was a patient at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland. It was also announced that the officers would hold initiatory work at the next meeting, March 14th.

As a tribute to George Washington, the father of our country, a

greeted the guests in a flowered chiffon dress with yellow accessories and corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk shantung dress with white accessories and corsage.

Mrs. Thomas Conner, Remington Ind., Mrs. Robert Peters, Columbus and the Misses Jean Lindsey, Kaye Morrison, Carolyn Stout, Carol Teegardin, Ashville, and Miss. Ann Sameholtz, Napoleon, greeted and served the guests as hostesses.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Castle, grandparents of the bride, Napoleon, Mrs. Phil Knight, godmother of the bride, Toledo, Mrs. Dick Kelly, Akron, and Mr. Dave Jones, Bainbridge, fraternity brothers of the groom, and many friends and relatives from Ashville and Napoleon.

The bride is a senior at Ohio University where she is a member of Kappa Phi Club and Kappa Delta Pi Honorary.

Mr. Jameson is a graduate of Ohio State University where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He now is associated with the Farm Bureau Co-operative Association, Columbus. The couple now reside at 41½ E. Main St., Ashville.

BRAND NEW
NORGE
Automatic Washer
Only \$148.00
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

READY-TO-USE FILLING
makes a better
Cherry Pie
QUICK
...and just
TASTE THOSE CHERRIES!
FRUIT VARIETIES

FLOWERS
to make every
occasion
something "special"
ULLMAN'S FLOWERS
227 E. MAIN — GR 4-2490

Mother!
ONLY THE BEST
IS GOOD ENOUGH
FOR YOUR BABY
Ideal
BABY SHOES
are the shoes mothers
have trusted for over
fifty years... attractive
baby gift combinations
and new styles now
at the Infant's Dept.

222 — Soft Sole Size 0 to 3	\$2.50
449 — Walking Shoe Narrow, Medium, Wide Size 3 to 6	\$5.50
Size 6½ to 8	\$6.00

The CHILDREN'S Shop

151 W. Main St.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

He Looks and She Balks!

DEAR ABBY: Are all married men supposed to lose their appreciation for things of beauty? My wife has a king-sized fit every time I look at a pretty girl walking by. Or even when I seem to enjoy looking at one on television. Please tell me if I am normal, or is there something wrong with me?

DEAR LIKES TO LOOK: It would be too bad for your wife if you didn't like to look. Just because a man is on a diet doesn't mean he can't look at the menu.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and my life is ruined. Two years ago I fell in love with a married man. I babysat for his wife while she worked. Pretty soon he started coming home while his wife was working. (They both worked the same shift.) I fell madly in love with him and wouldn't date boys my own age. I even gave up a chance to go to college to be near him.

DEAR MARRIED AND PROUD OF IT: Your husband's "excuse" for not wanting to wear his wedding band is probably valid. Don't insist that he wear it to work unless you want a nine-fingered husband.

DEAR CONFIDENTIAL TO "BOW-LEGGED BOY": Find a girl who is knock-kneed and together you'll spell O.K.

DEAR ABBY: Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR LIKES TO LOOK: Tell your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I know I did wrong, Abby, but I am in such a mess I don't know whether I should run away, kill myself or what. I am pregnant. This man wants to skip the state and take me with him. He has three children and a wife who loves him. I know it would never work. Can you tell me what to do right away?

DEAR MESSED UP LIFE: Tell your parents everything. Through your clergyman or Family Service agency, you can go to a home and have your baby quietly. Have absolutely nothing more to do with this man. Trust your parents to see you through this unfortunate ordeal. You are young and can still have a good and happy life if you try.

DEAR ABBY: When we were married, I bought my husband a wedding band to match the one he gave me. I wear mine all the time.

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CHS Tigers Seek 2nd District Win

Circleville's cage Tigers, fresh from a district tournament win Monday over Westerville, go back to the wars tomorrow to meet Gahanna Lincoln.

The young Tiger cagers played inspired ball to trim Westerville, 55-52. They are bound determined to pull a repeat performance Friday.

Local fans are reminded the starting time for the Gahanna game is 5 p.m. The tilt will be played at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus.

Gahanna poses a formidable obstacle in the path of a second CHS tourney win. The squad has height in Jim Shaffer, big 6-7 center, and efficient outside shooting in Ken Barth.

CIRCLEVILLE'S victory was sparked by solid determination and some balanced scoring. Sam Wellner showed the way with 20 points followed by Dick Kline, 12.

Local Speed Committee Lists Conditions for Colt Stakes

Conditions for the Pickaway County Fair Colt Stakes this year have been released by the local speed committee.

Harness racing again will be a highlight of the annual fair. Racing dates are August 1, 2 and 3.

The Colt Stakes Races early closer agenda has August 1 listed for a 2-year-old pace and a 3-year-old trot, each with \$1,200 added purses.

The August 2 card has a 3-year-

Wildcats Lose Thriller to Carthage Unit

Laurelville, winner of the Hocking County cage tournament berth, was knocked from the regionals last night by Carthage-Troy, 63-61.

Carthage-Troy won the test in the last two seconds when Ethridge hit a jump shot from about 25 feet out. Until that time the outcome was always in doubt.

Larry Unger and Bob Febeis gave Laurelville a shot in the arm throughout with 15 points each. Bob Johnston was another mainstay with 14.

Scoring honors for the game went to Troy's Stevenson with 25 points. Ethridge hit 16 and Bibbee had 10 each.

The score was tied, 20-20, at the end of the first quarter, and 38-38 at halftime. Troy pulled ahead, 53-48, in the last period, but was able to kill off a spirited Laurelville rally when Ethridge dropped in the deciding long shot.

Seventh Caesarean

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Mrs. William C. Collins, 31, of Everett has given birth to her seventh child by Caesarean section, in slightly more than 7½ years.

The newest addition to the family is James Edward Collins. The others are Steven Patrick, 7; Thomas Michael, 6; Diane Marie, 5; Phillip William, 4; David Wallace, 3; and John Gerard, 2.

Thomas and Garold Dade with 10 each.

Coach Dick Snouffer's crew played without fiery guard Jimmie Wellington who suffered an earlier ankle injury. Coach Snouffer today said it is doubtful if the junior long shot specialist will be ready by tomorrow.

If Wellington isn't ready, his starting assignment again probably will go to Dade who was a defensive standout in addition to scoring 10 points against Westerville.

Another added asset Monday was the undereth of Kline of Kline and Thomas, both strong rebounders. Weller provided his usual accuracy from around the key.

The Tigers will be trying to equal their tournament showing of last year when they won two games before losing out to Linden McKinley, a team rated a district favorite this season.



TIM MOGAN

Mogan Ready For Friday's State Meet

Tim Mogan, a hustling sophomore, will represent the Circleville High School wrestling team in the State Tournament Friday and Saturday at Ohio State University.

The agile grappler will go for honors in the 112-pound class. He earned the tourney berth by finishing second in Central District matches Saturday.

Mogan has been a mainstay for the rugged Tiger mat team all season. He also was a regular in the 103-pound class as a freshman.

CHS Coach John Current considers Mogan a fine competitor and a real sparkplug in helping the Tigers to a perfect 8-0 record this season in dual matches.

As expected, Coach Current said he is more than happy to have Mogan back for two more seasons.

Drawings Held For Tourney At Armory

Six teams were represented in drawings here last night for the coming National Guard double elimination cage tournament.

Teams officially entered are Dick's Hardware of Ashville, McFarland Contractors, Ohio National Guard, Orient Farmers Exchange, Blue Ribbon Dairy and Scioto Elks.

The tournament will kick off Friday with two games on the card. Dick's will meet McFarland's at 7 p.m. and ONG will battle Orient at 8:30.

Blue Ribbon and Scioto Elks will tangle 2 p.m. Sunday. Tournament officials said it is hoped two more teams will enter in time to play at 3:30 Sunday and enable the tourney to go with eight teams as planned.

Interested teams are requested to contact Chet Iery at the ONG Armory.

Most expensive yearling thoroughbred bought at Keeneland's Sales last summer was Naspolin, a son of *Naspoli*. He cost John Olin of New York \$75,000.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. March 2, 1961

Circleville, Ohio

Lucas Tops Voting For All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Lucas, of Ohio State's top-ranked and unbeaten Buckeyes, is college basketball's player of the year.

His selection, announced today by The Associated Press, provided a double honor within a few hours for the 6-8 whiz, who is expected to lead the Buckeyes to their second straight national collegiate (NCAA) championship later this month.

Earlier, Lucas had been named to the 1961 collegiate All-America by The Associated Press along with Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure, Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech and Chet Walker of Bradley.

Lucas dominated the voting by 395 sportswriters and broadcasters from every section of the United States. He missed by only 13 points of getting the maximum 1,975 points based on five points for each first team vote. He received 392 first team votes for 1,960 points. This, plus two points for a second team vote, gave him a grand total of 1,962 points. Only two voters failed to mention him on their ballot.

Lucas, a junior and the only repeater from the 1960 All-America, was followed in the voting by Stith, a 6-5 senior whose play has made St. Bonaventure a national power. Stith polled 358 first team votes and an over-all total of 1,848.

Dischinger, a 6-7 junior, received 280 first team votes and 1,540 points. Kaiser, a senior and at 6-1 the smallest player on the first team, got 138 first team votes and 894 points. Walker, a 6-6 junior, polled 807 points, including 109 firsts.

Wal Bellamy of Indiana, Tony Jackson of St. Johns (N.Y.), Frank Burgess of Gonzaga, Billy McGill of Utah and Doug Moe of North Carolina were named to the second team. Art Heyman of Duke, York Lares of North Carolina, John Rudometkin of Southern California and John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried of Ohio State comprise the third team.

Team honors went to Circle D on a 940 single and 2,715 series.

The 15 players on the first

three teams will receive certificates from the Associated Press. In addition, Lucas will receive a special certificate as player of the year.

Grapplers Ask Return Match

Professional wrestling at the Fairgrounds last night saw the "Scufflin Hillbillies" take two of three falls from Handsome Johnny Barend and Magnificent Maurice.

The Hillbillies took their third fall on a referee's decision. The Hillbillies then asked for a return match and the purses will be held up until the next bout which is scheduled March 15.

The first bout last night saw Bar-End and Chuck Conley battle to a draw.

Semi event was a contest between Erich Von Brock and Mighty Joe. Joe took two of three falls to earn the winner's nod.

Jerry's Takes 3 Points in Loop

Jerry's Bar of Ashville grabbed four points from league leading Top Hat in loop action this week. Top Hat still holds a lead of 1½ points over Circle D which took three points from Hoover's Music.

Andy's Restaurant earned three points from McFarland's and Coca Cola captured three from Clifton Motors.

Bill Dietrich led in series with

552. M. Rhoades had 542, Charles Roy 530, John Dietrich 525, M. Martin 519 and Bill Speakman 501.

Jerry Bender was the only kegler to reach the 200 mark for a single game.

Team honors went to Circle D on a 940 single and 2,715 series.

Bob Stewart, director of athletics at St. Louis University, is a former Syracuse University basketball star.

Kentucky Blue Prince LUMP COAL

Selling at \$11.95 Per Ton in 5 Ton Loads Cash Delivered

BOB LITTER

FUEL and HEATING CO.

701 S. Pickaway — GR 4-4461

3 Buckeyes Rank High in Scoring Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State today has three regulars among the top 13 in individual basketball scoring, and the Buckeyes lead the Big Ten in team scoring and are second in defense.

Statistics released by the Big Ten office today showed that team balance and remarkable shooting accuracy have prodded the Buckeyes to at least a tie for their second consecutive conference championship. Ohio State

with a 12-0 league record—has been hitting on 50.2 per cent of all floor shots.

Another season record may go to OSU's Larry Siegfried. He has been sinking 92.6 per cent of his free throws which is enough to surpass the old mark of 92 per cent set by Indiana's Sam Gee in 1958.

Purdue's Terry Dischinger, with

Ward's Team Gets High Pin Scores

Ward's Market again placed high in Ladies Tuesday bowling at Circle D.

The market team finished with a 722 single and 2,056 for the series. Cook's Insurance had a 2,049 for the set and Hoover's Music came through with 716 for one.

Individual listings showed Lydia DeLong with a 186 single and Mary Noble with a 459 series. Elyne Miller counted a 172 single and Judy Dietrich a 453 series.

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as little as \$125 per week
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\$12.95

6.70 x 76

PLUS TAX AND USEABLE CASING

FREE MOUNTING

WRITTEN DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Every tire and tube we sell hereon to give satisfactory service under normal driving conditions for the number of miles specified effective from date of purchase but not beyond the life of the original tread. This guarantee does not cover tires run flat, wilful abuse or damage; irregular tread wear; repairable punctures; damage due to obstruction on vehicle, tire chains, wreck, collision, or fire; consequential damage or injury, tubes in any form, or passenger tires used on vehicles other than passenger cars.

- Dual 90
- Jetair Nygen
- Jetair Rayon
- General Nylon
- General Rayon
- General Rayon Tyrex
- 36 months
- 27 months
- 24 months
- 21 months
- 21 months
- 18 months
- STAM Nylon
- STAM Rayon
- Saf-T-Miler Nylon
- Saf-T-Miler Rayon
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SNOW TIRE CLEARANCE \$10.99 SALE

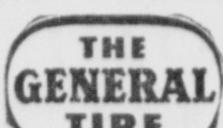
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 Per word for 3 insertions 10c
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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 5 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

1 YEAR old female beagle hound in vicinity of Smith & Hulse Road, Pickaway County license tag 2750. Call YU 5-5574. Reward.

LOST

1 Roll of DuPont Mylar Film, approx. 3 ft. long, at Railroad Track on W. Main St., Circleville. If found please call Ohio Freight Lines collect in Columbus, CA 1-5357.

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3897 for trash pickup \$1.25 per month.

PLUMBING, heating, p. u. m. p. s. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. Tu

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

INTERIOR painting. Reasonable rates. Contact Clarence Willoughby. Phone GR 4-2733.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler. GR 4-6174.

GUMM'S paint shop. Paint jobs guaranteed. \$50.00. 16 years experience. Bill Gant, 129 W. Main. Phone GR 4-4627.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanada WO 9-4847-8 miles east on U.S. 22.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Gravels experienced technician. Service and repair in the Circleville-Stoutsburg area. GR 4-4646.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

139 W. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
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We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S Furniture and Auction Service

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Septic tank and sewer cleaning services, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
 Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps Sheet Metal Fabrication

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158 W. Main
 Phone GR 4-4651

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Adding Machines
\$35.00 up
 Paul A. Johnson
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY
 Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
 PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171
 GUERNSEY DAIRY
 Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
 PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5522
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 Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
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 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
 CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671
 CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5622
DANCE STUDIO
 JACK SHERICK
 Circleville Dance School
 Pickaway Franklin
 Enroll any Saturday

6. Male Help Wanted

WANT MARRIED MAN that is able to handle farm equipment and do farm chores. Must be able to give references. Good wages for the right man. Write P.O. Box 77, Chillicothe, Ohio or call P'rospect 2-9446.

NEED CASH? Sell famous Knapp Aerotred Shoes. Full or part time. High commission plus bonus. Complete line for men and women. Equipment furnished free. Write to W. L. Spicer, District Manager, 2303 Swanson Road, Columbus 21, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for restaurant employment. Experience unnecessary. Enclose recent photo and home phone to box 22-A c/o The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 CADILLAC convertible. 62 series full power. Call GR 4-6144.

SHARP!
 1953 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop \$199.00

Christopher Pontiac 404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

OK Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1956 Chevrolet Four Door Hardtop Sedan \$845.00

Bel Air Sedan. New tires, Power Steering, V-8, Powerglide Drive. Exceptionally clean.

\$795.00

1956 Buick Special Sedan. Power Steering, Dynaflow. One owner.

\$795.00

1956 Rambler Station Wagon, Automatic Drive \$695.00

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan. V-8, Power Steering, Automatic Drive.

\$745.00

1956 Buick Super Hardtop. Full Power. A real bargain buy.

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1955 Ford V-8, Automatic \$395.00

1955 Buick Special Hardtop \$495.00

1955 Plymouth V-8 Sedan Automatic Drive, Radio \$395.00

1954 Ford Victoria Hardtop. A real sharp car.

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1954 DeSoto Sedan, Power Steering \$295.00

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1954 Chevrolet 2 To Choose From \$375.00

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1953 Buick Special Hardtop and Special Sedan. Two good cars. \$295.00

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1951 Plymouth \$100.00

1953 Ford \$200.00

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Open Evenings

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6. Male Help Wanted

CAR washing and waxing. Experience preferred. Quick auto Wash. 118 E. Franklin St.

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1955 RAMBLER 4-door stationwagon, standard transmission. Private owner. \$350. GR 4-9394.

1956 DESOTO.

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Power Steering and Brakes

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\$595.00

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150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

FOR SALE — 1952 Alma. Good condition. \$1450. Inquire second trailer from corner of Washington and East Sts. on East St.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOM lower apt. Call after 5 p.m. YU 6-3892. Williamsport.

4 ROOMS and bath on East Mill St. Utilities paid. GR 4-6208.

2 ROOM first floor furnished apartment, private entrance and bath, 517 S. Court. GR 4-4119.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath. Adults. 229 Town St.

3 ROOM house for rent \$35.00. Call GR 4-3336 after 4:00.

HOUSE — 6 rooms and bath. Near Williamsport. Call GR 4-4824 evenings.

DOUBLE, 537 S. Scioto. Newly decorated. Adults. 4 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-4479.

5 ROOMS, bath, basement. Hit air furnace and garage. 508 N. Court St. Phone GR 4-3320 or GR 4-2780.

1/2 DOUBLE, 3 large rooms and bath. Garden, 368 Walnut St. Phone GR 4-4269.

8 ROOM house, 312 Logan St. See or call Lawrence Roll, 214 Mingo St. GR 4-3988.

10. Automobiles for Sale

SEE THESE LATE MODEL TRADE-INS

1961 Thunderbird Original Price \$4776.00 Our Price — \$4195.00

1959 Buick Electra Original Price \$5436.00 Our Price — \$2095.00

1958 Olds Sedan Air Cond. \$1895.00

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25 Older Models to Choose from N. COURT and WILSON AVE. PHONE GR 4-5628

18. Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE

Good North End Location — Three bedroom home, possibility of four — bath and half — entrance hall — full basement — one car garage — excellent floor plan — Reasonably priced.

Atwater School area — Three bedroom home — wood burning fireplace in living room — hardwood floors — dining room — good cabinet space in kitchen — full basement — F.H.A. financing.

Three bedroom ranch in suburban location — center hall — excellent floor plan — large tree shaded lot.

Four bedroom colonial — living room — large dining room — Birch cabinets in well planned kitchen — two full baths.

Well constructed modern home — 3 1/2 miles S.E. of Circleville — three large bedrooms — living and dining room are family size. Large kitchen — utility room — partial basement and garage.

Fourteen acres East of Circleville — Has slightly rolling land — good orchard — house is in good repair and sturdy.

Beautifully decorated ranch home — built in stove and oven — dining area — three bedrooms and den, or fourth bedroom. Bath and half — good location.

For further information — CALL

HATFIELD REALTY

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CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

Modern 3 bedroom home, washer and dryer, water softener, hardwood floors. Will Land Contract for \$1,500 down.

North Washington Street — Extra good 5 room house. Immediate possession.

Brand New, 3 bedroom home, full basement, one floor plan, large rooms. \$14,200.

Dunmore Road — 2 bedroom home, wall to wall carpet, gas furnace, garage, patio. Loan can be assumed.

Nice 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, large lot, large kitchen. \$9,750.

Cute 2 bedroom home. Just North of town. \$4,200.

Large 7 room house, 1 1/2 baths, good condition. Located in Stoutsville.

Lovely 3 bedroom modern home, attached garage, Mound Street. Reduced to \$10,500.

6 Rooms, bath, built in kitchen, water softener. Located in Williamsport.

5 Rooms, bath, garage, gas furnace, fenced yard, Williamsport. \$6,000.

LOTS — Extra large lots in exclusive area, all utilities, over 100 ft. frontage.

FARM — 97 1/4 acres, nice house, all tillable, 4 1/2 miles West of Circleville.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house, 2 1/2 miles east of City, modern and reasonable to reliable party. Write Box 23 A c/o The Herald.

1 SIX room house near South Bloomington, Ohio. Gas and electric. Jasper Tatman, state route 56.

6 ROOM house with bath, 10 miles northwest of Circleville on Goshen Pike. Available about April 1st. Inquire 368 E. Franklin St.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE for sale in Kingston. One floor, 4 rooms and bath, new gas furnace. Excellent location. See Mrs. Joyce Jury, 514 N. Court for appointment.

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

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FORMALS for sale. Like new. Several colors, styles. GR 4-4920.

14' BOAT, trailer, 30 H.P. Mercury motor. Call GR 4-2642.

COAL — Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, GR 4-3063.

SHOP Gard's for wool, yarn, croche thread, needles, jersey loops, looms greeting cards, school supplies, etc. 236 Franklin. Open evenings.

COMPLETE bed and chest. Singer portable, table and gas heater. GR 4-2418.

BUILDING 8x10 completely wired. Contains wood lathe, work bench, vise, jig saw, motors and cabinets. Reasonable. Call GR 4-5966.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Full power. Hall automatic pop-out bag and all attachments. Balance due \$38.61 or \$1.25 per week. Call GR 4-2039. Associated Appliances Inc.

SINGER Slant - needle sewing machine in A-1 condition. Available to responsible party for 10 payments of \$7.50 per month. Call GR 4-2039. Associated Appliances Inc.

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26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD yellow corn wanted. Lloyd Reitman, Kingston, O. Ph. NI 2-3484.

27. Pets

FOX terrier puppies. Phone YU 6-3123.

TWO coon dogs. Trash broken. Deluxe trail or tree dogs. First house south of Walnut Twp. School. Ph on e. YU 3-2585.

28. Farm Implements

1951 620 DIAMOND T Tractor. Sleeper cab, recently haulered. Pickaway Dairy.

EZ-FLOW lime and fertilizer spreader in good condition. Harold Gibson, Phone GR 4-2908 after 6 p.m.

FOUR row International corn planter. 7-15 Massay Harris Grain Drill. 2-14 Case plow on rubber. Robert Hamilton Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 1704-X.

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MIXED hay — GR 4-3833 or GR 4-5557

GOOD mixed hay for sale. Call GR 4-2241.

DRY straw, 100 bales, wire tied. Call Richard Stuckey, GR 4-3993.

RECLEANED home grown little red Clover seed \$15.00 per bushel. E. P. Follrod, Williamsport.

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HIGH Quality chicks. Ehrlers Hatch 634 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Open Sun 1-5. Free Circular.

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The Circleville Herald, Thur. March 2, 1961

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FRESH PORK

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Lard — 12c per lb.

Hickory Smoked Sausage

Gaylor Phillips

3½ Miles West of Amanda

IT'S A FACT!

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Kirk's Furniture

Open Every Night Till 9:00

New Holland — Phone 5-5181

Concrete Blocks

Ohio Assembly Ponders Idle Pay Problems

(Continued from Page 1)
Ohio Democratic leaders now believe, after studying the federal extender, that no legislative action will be required in Ohio to permit more than 30,000 exhausts to collect extra benefits.

Sharing a fringe of the legislative spotlight Wednesday was a bill to entrust operation of the embattled Ohio State Fair to a commission of 16 members appointed by the governor.

The idea is to get the languishing fair on sound financial basis. Sponsors are Reps. Fred K. Cassel, R-Wyandot; Don K. Cooper, R-Ashland, and House Minority Leader James A. Lantz, D-Fairfield. Lantz' co-sponsorship indicated possible support for the measure by the administration of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle who has been somewhat less than enthusiastic about the state fair as it is now operated.

One of the possibilities, according to Cassel, to restore the financial self-sufficiency of the fair would be for the proposed commission to promote other expositions on the fairgrounds in Columbus between the annual state fairs held in late August.

Fifteen commissioners would be appointed by the governor for six-year terms subject to Senate confirmation. The agriculture director would be the 16th member. The manager named by the commission could receive a top salary of \$18,000 a year.

Commissioners would receive \$50 a day for actual work with a \$1,500-a-year limit. At least five of the appointed 15 would be farmers, one would represent the Ohio Fair Managers Association and others would be from business, industry, labor, education and similar groups.

The bill also would create a rotary fund to handle financing.

Three proposals were offered to amend the Ohio constitution, subject to the will of the voters at the polls. They would:

Reduce from one year to six months the residence requirement for Ohio voters.

Prohibit pardons or commutations by the governor unless a majority of the Pardon and Parole Commission recommends such action.

Make the lieutenant governor a Senate member, instead of only its presiding officer. The Senate membership, under the proposal, would name its own presiding officer.

New measures introduced would:

Extend to 8 p.m. the 6:30 p.m. closing time for polling places using voting machines exclusively.

Provide for door-to-door registration of voters.

Appropriate \$300,000 to an education assistance corporation created to make higher education loans for needy Ohio students.

Extend public utility taxes to air carriers to raise an estimated \$500,000 annually for improvements at state university branches.

Legalize a parking garage under the Statehouse grounds that was turned down by the Ohio Supreme Court.

Reduce from .3 per cent to .2 per cent the corporate franchise tax voted two years ago.

Require statewide voter registration after 1965.

Ban sale of motor vehicles on Sunday.

Replace the elected 23-member State Board of Education with a seven-member board appointed by the governor.

Exceptional Child Council To Meet

A special meeting of the Pickaway County Council for Exceptional Children will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pickaway County Probate Court, Courthouse. All new charter members are urged to attend.

WIZARD BATTERIES



The 80
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As Low
As \$7.95

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Ohio Idle Rate Is Set at 9 Pct.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's unemployment rate, measured against the civilian labor force at the end of January, was listed at 9 per cent today as against 7.7 per cent nationally. The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation said this compared to 4.9 per cent for Ohio and 6.1 per cent nationally in January last year.

In a review of the Ohio labor market for February, the bureau said that throughout the nation, the unemployed in January totaled 5,385,000. Comparable estimate for Ohio in this period was 350,000.

The bureau said persons out of

**OSU Gets Fund
On Journalism**

A \$5,000 grant for extension work in journalism in Ohio high schools has been awarded the School of Journalism of the Ohio State University by The Newspaper Fund, Inc., of New York.

The grant was jointly announced by George J. Iensle, director of the School of Journalism, and Don Carter, executive director of The Newspaper Fund.

The Newspaper Fund was orga-

nized and is fully supported by

The Wall Street Journal. Its goal is

to stimulate interest among tal-

ented young people for careers in

journalism.

Iensle said work is already under way under the new grant. A pilot program in reporting and editing will be concentrated in Central Ohio at the outset.

Help for advisers and staffs of

high school publications will later be expanded on a statewide ba-

sis. Faculty members from the

School of Journalism will work

with high school groups and ma-

terials for classroom use will be

available for further benefits, was

\$277.5 million as of Jan. 31.

work one week or longer, claiming benefits under the compensation law, averaged 216,000 in January, more than twice the year-ago figure. The review said the February average will run around five per cent higher.

Four-fifths of the unemployed were men, both in January 1960 and January 1961. Manufacturing industries sharply increased their proportion as construction industries shrank, the survey noted. Whereas 37 per cent of year-ago claimants had been separated from factory jobs, the largest figure was 57 per cent. Construction, however, accounted for 35 per cent of all claimants in January 1960, but only 19 per cent one year later.

The proportion of unskilled and semi-skilled workers has increased, the review noted. In the latest survey, nearly half the men were under 35 years of age, compared with 42 per cent a year earlier.

The bureau said that with higher volume of claimants and longer duration of unemployment, benefit costs have risen sharply.

In January 1961 payments hit a new record high of \$35.2 million—2½ times the January 1960 figure.

The balance in the Ohio fund, available for further benefits, was

\$277.5 million as of Jan. 31.

DOWDEN explained that all farm operators or owners will be contacted by a representative of the ASC Office soon. Dowden asks all farm operators and owners to

work the acreage devoted to other crops and land uses for all farms in the area where one or more of these feed grains were produced within the past two years.

Such information will include the acreage history of corn, grain, sorghum, barley, and oats, as well as

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